

School Budget Approved, But Cuts Planned

Await Assessed Valuation

A preliminary school budget calling for a record \$2,665,393 was approved by the Palm Springs Board of Education last night.

Board members, however, indicated that there is "nothing final" about the preliminary budget for fiscal 1959-60.

"THIS BUDGET is adopted with the understanding that further cuts will probably be made before the publication budget is issued," said Schools Supt. Dwight Twist.

The three board members present unanimously adopted the preliminary draft, which now goes back to the school administration and staff for further study.

In the past few weeks, board members have conferred at special study sessions to chop almost \$1 million from an original request budget of \$3.5 million.

FURTHER CUTS will be made on a "priority basis," said Board Member B. H. Pollak.

"We are giving the staff a chance to recommend priorities before we complete the publication budget for presentation July 10," he said.

Short-lived budgetary discussion last night drew no comment from spectators, but board members pointed out the public will have "plenty of time" to voice opinions before a final budget is adopted Aug. 8.

THE BOARD skirted discussion of possible tax rates. Dr. Twist explained that "it is impossible" to gauge possible tax rates until county estimates of assessed property evaluation are obtainable, probably during the first week of July.

The amount of money to be paid from the budget hinges on assessed evaluation. Board members are hopeful that evaluations will soar to \$120 million, permitting a high budget with comparatively low tax increases.

BOARD MEMBERS agree that low tax rates, and correspondingly low budgets, in the past five years are primarily responsible for the relatively poor condition of some of the older school buildings in the district.

"We just haven't had the money to carry out an adequate maintenance program," said assistant superintendent Jack Miles.

Dr. Twist suggested that board members meet for a final informal study session prior to consideration of the publication budget in order to approve further cuts, study tax rates and the tax funds to be expected from assessed evaluations.

Senate Votes To Open Payroll Records to Public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate early today voted to throw open the hitherto-secret payrolls of its employees to public inspection. The surprise move occurred at the end of a 15-hour marathon session that ran into the early hours.

By voice vote, the Senate approved a resolution proposed by Chairman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) of the Senate Rules Committee. It expressed the Senate's willingness to make available to the public the names, titles and salaries of each Senate employee.

Police to Auction Unclaimed Items

Hundreds of dollars worth of bicycles and miscellaneous merchandise will go on sale at a public Police Department auction Saturday morning.

The public is invited to bid on unclaimed items from the police stolen and lost property lockers at 10 a. m. at the rear of the police department.

National Organization

Hospital Given Highest Honor

Desert Hospital has been given "full approval" by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, a national accreditation organization, hospital director Robert Henwood said today.

Henwood said the hospital will soon receive a Certificate of Accreditation, certifying that Desert Hospital has passed a meticulous examination of facilities, staff, management and operations.

THE CERTIFICATE signifies that the hospital meets the highest professional standards, according to the commission.

The commission is composed of

WEATHER
Desert area forecast:
Gusty winds 25 - 45 miles an hour at times this afternoon with blowing dust. Winds decreasing tonight and not so strong Saturday. Generally sunny today and Saturday. Slightly warmer Saturday.

Yesterday's high was 112, the low 72.

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School Board To Condemn School Sites

Board Not Bidding For Indian Lands; Negotiation Asked

Palm Springs Board of Education members last night agreed that the school district can't afford to compete in bidding for Indian lands offered for sale June 30.

The board had hoped to submit bids for land suitable for future school sites.

Instead, the board plans to investigate the possibility of exercising its rights of "eminent domain."

"WE HAVE DECIDED not to bid because the prices of the Indian land would be prohibitive for school district funds," explained Schools Supt. Dwight Twist.

The board agreed and authorized the administration to pick out prospective sites on a priority basis. First priority is a site that will relieve the growing burden on the congested facilities of Cielo Vista School.

Twist said the plan now is to pick out sites in accord with the city's proposed Master Plan.

"WE WILL NEGOTIATE with the owners of the most suitable sites," Twist remarked, "and if negotiations fail, we should exercise the right of eminent domain."

Which means that the district will probably initiate condemnations on land it is unable to purchase at a "reasonable" cost.

THIS INCLUDES Indian lands allotted to individual tribal members, Twist said that a check with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, through the local bureau, revealed that such individually-allotted lands may be so acquired.

However, board members cautioned, such action is regarded as "a last resort."

Condemnation proceedings will not be initiated unless all other means fail, Twist explained. The reason the board is even considering such action is attributed to the accelerating growth of student population and the rapid decrease of comparatively low-cost lands available for school expansion, he pointed out.

Italy, France Continue Talks

ROME (UPI) — Presidents Charles de Gaulle of France and Giovanni Gronchi of Italy today continued their talks on a joint policy in Europe and the Mediterranean.

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De Long Resigns Post Here for Riverside Job

Palm Springs Administrative Assistant Dick DeLong last night told the City Council that he was resigning his position here and accepting a job as senior administrative assistant in the City of Riverside.

DeLong, who came to Palm Springs as an assistant to then City Manager R. W. Peterson, has been in Palm Springs for three years.

His resignation, submitted by letter to City Manager Dan Wagner, said that the new job in Riverside would give him experience in a larger city, increase his responsibilities and salary.

The resignation is requested to become effective on July 15.

DeLong has been very active in the local Junior Chamber of Commerce and in Little League.

Truck Driver Says Sand Responsible For '99' Crash

A few specks of sand were today blamed for the collision of two huge trailer trucks on Highway 99 at Ramon Road early last night.

Truck driver V. L. Garcia, 34, of La Puente, told highway patrol officers that he lost control of his eastbound van when sand blew into his eyes during a severe windstorm.

Garcia's truck veered across Highway 99, bashing in the side of a westbound trailer-truck and scattering tons of hay across the highway.

Garcia and William Avila, 51, of Pomona, driver of the second truck, suffered only minor injuries.

Gas Chamber Claims Slayer

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) — Cecil Herman Ward, 25, Bakersfield double - slayer, went quietly to his death in the San Quentin gas chamber today. He was pronounced dead at 10:13 a.m. (p.d.t.).

CALIFORNIA NOW HAS WORLD'S TWO LARGEST TELESCOPES

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The world's second largest telescope has gone into partial operation at Lick Observatory, giving California the two most powerful eyes into the distant heavens.

President Clark Kerr of the University of California announced completion of the big telescope project Thursday. He said the aluminizing of the 120 inch telescope was accomplished Wednesday night, meaning that astronomers and opticians are finally satisfied with the optical qualities of the mirror and its aluminum backing.

The new telescope, located on Mt. Hamilton, is second in size to the 200-inch telescope at Mt. Palomar.

Ike, Queen Open Seaway To Shipping

Hail It As New Wonder of World; 50,000 Present

MONTREAL (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower formally opened the St. Lawrence Seaway to shipping today. They hailed it as a new wonder of the world and an example of international cooperation.

The waterway is "a magnificent monument to the enduring friendship of our two nations and to their partnership in the development of North America," Canada's queen told the President in a speech carried throughout the world by radio and into millions of homes by television.

"THAT PARTNERSHIP is most agreeably symbolized, Mr. President, in the fact that you and I have joined together to perform this ceremony today."

The President said the Seaway, which he described as a 2,300-mile waterway of locks, lakes and man-made channels from the Atlantic Ocean to the Great Lakes, was an example of the way other nations should work together.

"BUT THE SEAWAY is far more than a technical and a commercial triumph," he said in a speech heard by an estimated 50,000 persons by public address system.

"It is, above all, a magnificent symbol to the entire world of the achievements possible to Democratic nations peacefully working together for the common good."

The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, arrived by car from Montreal 15 minutes before Eisenhower's plane landed at St. Hubert, Quebec.

EISENHOWER, HAT in hand and Mrs. Eisenhower holding his arm received a tremendous cheer from assembled thousands.

The Queen and the President then left by car for a five mile drive to St. Lambert, Quebec, for the formal opening of the half-billion dollar seaway.

When Eisenhower met the Queen, he said "this is a very great honor."

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker asked Eisenhower how he felt. Ike replied "Fine, John."

McDonald Bid

Union Asks Steel Firms for Meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — David J. McDonald, president of the steelworkers union, today refused to hold further negotiations with the 12 companies, to meet with me tonight for the purpose of reaching agreement. I await your reply."

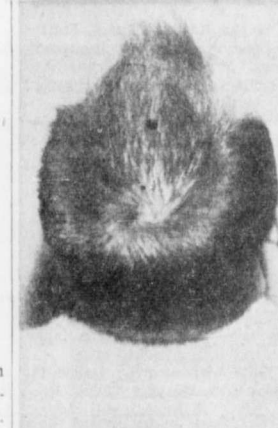
Shortly before McDonald spoke to newsmen, R. Conrad Cooper, the industry's chief negotiator, said the union bargaining team refused an offer to resume discussions this afternoon.

HE SAID THE industry had no offer to make to the union, whose contract expires at midnight June 30.

McDonald sent a telegram to the chief executives of the main steel producers warning that "time is running out" and calling for a meeting with him tonight to produce a settlement.

THE text of McDonald's telegram:

"TIME IS RUNNING out. Soon steel furnaces will have to be banked. I propose that we jointly make a last effort to settle our



MEET 'MR. FUN FAIR,' that is, if you can identify him from this barber's eye view.

This cranial shot officially opens the annual Mr. Fun Fair contest for the Palm Desert Fun Fair, a day-long Fourth of July program at Shadow Mountain Club. The trick is to guess the identity of Mr. Fun Fair from a series of pictures, which will appear in The Desert Sun before the fair. He's a well known man about Palm Desert, and if you can guess who he is, you'll win a list of prizes that includes admission for two to the fair and a pair of chicken dinners. Submit your guess to the Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce or the Bank of America branch there.

Ike Wheat Bill Veto Held Aid For Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats were convinced today that President Eisenhower's wheat bill veto had handed them a farm issue which will help elect a Democrat to the presidency in 1960.

Democrats claimed, and some Republicans privately conceded, that the President's action Thursday would hurt the Republican party in the great plains, particularly in the Dakotas, Montana and Kansas.

THE PRESIDENT vetoed a wheat bill which would have raised supports, and a tobacco bill which would have frozen price supports at the 1958 levels. Eisenhower termed them "backward instead of forward steps."

He said the wheat bill, although designed to curb surplus production, would give "the sick patient another dose of what caused his illness."

Council Ends Survey, Preps Budget Okeh

City Manager Calls Department Chiefs Before Council Meet

Completing its survey of the \$2,803,240 city budget for fiscal 1959-60, the City Council is now ready for budget adoption at meetings to be held next month.

Each city department head was brought into survey sessions by City Manager Dan Wagner for discussion of both the preliminary budget and the one submitted by department chiefs to the city manager. Wagner indicated further cuts may be made.

WAGNER SAID THAT he had trimmed departmental requests by some \$102,000 this year. He said he felt that the chiefs should be in a position to explain to the city the reasons behind their requests.

Fire Chief William Leonosio told the council last night that he was "completely satisfied" with his budget as presented in the new preliminary budget, but also added that a lot of expenditure would have to be put out in that department next year.

HE SAID THE city would have to expend some \$30,000 for a new fire truck next year, and "at the rate of annexation of new land, it is possible that we will have to have at least two new fire sub-stations in the city within the next two years."

Councilman George Beebe added that he did not believe that two years could go by without new fire stations.

"If our town is surveyed by the fire underwriters I am positive that our fire rates would jump very high because of the distance our trucks have to travel in order to get to a fire," the councilman said.

BOTH BUILDING Inspector Jack Sanders and City Attorney Jerry Bunker reported that their budgets were satisfactory but both men asked for salary increases for their secretaries.

The longest discussion of last night's session, which lasted three hours, concerned the Parks and Recreation Department.

This portion of the meeting was led by a personnel session to talk over operation of that department.

Mayor Frank Bogert told The Desert Sun that when he went into the session he was "ready to make some changes in personnel. But after hearing from Director Kaye Hall and listening to his report, I am convinced that the whole trouble rests with the previous administration."

HALL HANDED the council a two and a half page report concerning criticism directed at him during the past few months, with full explanations of the charges.

The City Council will take its next action on the budget at the meeting on July 8.

POLICE INTERRUPT BABY SITTER, FIND SMALL ARSENAL

VENICE, Calif. (UPI) — Joseph E. Calloway, 22, told officers who arrived to serve him with two traffic tickets that he had "lots of guns."

The officers found a .45 caliber automatic, a fully assembled machine gun, seven rifles, two other automatics, two .45 caliber revolvers and some dynamite.

They took him in for questioning after making provision for his professional responsibilities. Calloway is a professional baby sitter. Two youngsters were in his home when the guns were found.

Lightning Splits Plane After Takeoff

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — A Trans World Airlines jetstream Constellation bound for Chicago with probably 71 persons aboard disintegrated in a thunderstorm tonight, killing all aboard.

"There are no survivors," a TWA spokesman said in Rome.

First reports indicated that the jetstream airliner was split apart by lightning just moments after taking off from Milan for Paris and then nonstop to Chicago.

TWA spokesmen said the plane carried 59 passengers, "probably" three TWA officials and a crew of nine.

First rescue workers on the scene confirmed that there were no survivors. They reported charred bodies scattered around the wreckage.

The names and nationalities of the passengers were not immediately known.

A TWA spokesman said 12 passengers, including one American, had boarded the plane in Rome.

Mrs. Rino Bruno of Legnano, one of the first persons to report the crash, said she and her husband saw an "enormous flash" and then heard the noise of the crash.

The plane's body and tail crashed far apart, rescue squads said.

LONG FREES SELF, FIRES 2 OFFICIALS

COVINGTON, La. (UPI) — Gov. Earl K. Long got himself released from a mental hospital today by firing the two men who ran the hospital.

The case to keep Long in the Southeastern Louisiana mental hospital was quickly dropped and District Judge Robert D. Jones freed Long. An aide said Long was going to a hotel.

LONG SAT QUIETLY holding an unlighted cigarette while Attorney General Jack Gremlion joined a motion of Long's lawyers to drop the commitment order which put Long into the hospital eight days ago.

Judge Jones then said there was no case—Long was free.

Spectators jamming the sweltering courtroom, actually a junior high school gymnasium, broke into thunderous applause.

Long leaped up and waved his hands triumphantly above his head.

THERE WAS NO doubt that he was once more in control of the state. He personally signed the papers that fired Jesse Bankston,

state director of hospitals, and Dr. Charles Belcher, superintendent of the hospital where he had been held.

LONG APPEARED today to have lost about 40 pounds; he normally weighs about 200. He has eaten little at the hospital because, his lawyer said, he was afraid his food might have been poisoned.

"It was the only course I could take," Judge Jones said. "The suit has been withdrawn and new heads of the hospital department appointed, who released him."

"He doesn't look well at all, does he, I was surprised."

THE STATE HOSPITAL board, meeting before the hearing started in Jones' court, resolved to fire Bankston and Dr. Belcher. Its resolution was read in court. But Long signed the papers sacking them, so there was no question of the legality. Long appointed them in the first place.

Owners Listed

Speed Planned On College Site

PALM DESERT — College trustees last night ordered "full speed ahead" on negotiations for a new junior college site.

Coachella Valley Junior College District trustees urged the board's site committee chairman to negotiate with owners of four state-recommended sites for the "best land deal" possible.

BOARD MEMBERS also asked Architect John Porter Clark and his associate to immediately evaluate the four sites, all in the Palm Desert area, marked as "acceptable" for junior college locations by the state division of School House Planning.

District administrative assistant Gail Brumwell said that he and William Mason, board member and chairman of the board site committee, will immediately undertake negotiations with the property owners concerned.

They will be joined by Dr. Roy McCall, junior college president, when he takes office July 1.

COUNTY RECORDS show that Ray Ryan and Barney Hinkle are co-owners of the site with the highest state rating, a 400-acre parcel at Indian Wells Cove, just east of Palm Desert at the Santa Rosa foothills.

Brumwell said the board would only take about 160 acres of the land if they decided upon this site.

Hank Gogerty is listed as owner of the "number two" site, a 240-acre parcel on Rio Del Sol Road, one-quarter mile north of Avenue 40. A group of "multiple owners" have the third-rated site, a 160-acre parcel along Highway 111, between Indian Wells and Palm Desert.

The fourth site is owned by O'Dell Ranch, one-half mile north of Highway 111, on Monterey Road in Palm Desert.

Brumwell said the board will probably take the site which comprises the "best deal" obtainable.

Onan Services Conducted Here

Funeral services were conducted here for Paul L. Onan, 68, a long-time Village resident who died last Thursday at his home, 2222 Nicola Road, after a long illness.

A native of North Dakota, Onan came to Palm Springs 14 years

ago to open the E. F. Hutton and Co. offices here. He had been a member of the firm for several previous years in various parts of California.

ONAN, WHO CAME to California 34 years ago, was also manager of the Associated Press bureau in Dallas, Texas, for 16 years. He was a Knight Templar of Los Angeles Commander No. 9, Masonic Lodge.

HE LEAVES HIS widow, Mae, a daughter, Ellen Donahue, of Dallas; a brother, D. W. Onan, of Minneapolis, Minn., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by the Palm Springs Masonic Lodge at Wiegels and Son Chapel. Burial followed at Welwood Murray Memorial Park.

The "Snuff Information Center" says that the average weekly consumption of snuff in the U. S. is two ounces per user and that the average retail price is 10 cents an ounce.

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Runaway Furniture Truck Kills Two at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — UP — A runaway furniture truck, its flaming brakes useless, roared down a long grade on a main highway Thursday night, striking another truck and three cars, one of which caught fire and exploded.

California highway patrolmen said two persons were killed and eight other persons were injured, two of them critically.

WITNESSES SAID the loaded furniture van, driven by Robert James, 30, of Lake Charles, La., slammed into the rear of a car driven by Robert L. Young, 18, of Bakersfield, knocking it off the road, U. S. 99 at the grapevine station 30 miles from here, and down a 200 foot cliff.

James was burned critically. Young received minor injuries. The truck next hit a car driven by Bobbie Hathaway, 45, of Los Angeles, who was not hurt, and then struck the rear end of the third car.

THE THIRD CAR apparently was driven by Abbie Norah Wendell, 30, of Lamont, Calif. She and her daughter, Mary Nell Wendell, 20, were killed when their car was pushed into the second truck, caught fire and exploded.

Northbound lanes of the main north-south route were closed for three hours while the wreckage was cleared away. Officers said James' truck brakes apparently failed about three miles before the scene of the accidents.

Communist China is reported to have put its first three television stations on the air during the last half of 1958.

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Senate Defeats Gas Tax Increase

WASHINGTON — UP — The Senate, in a torrent of legislation, voted early today to keep gas taxes down and beer, wine, liquor, auto, cigaret and corporation taxes up.

The chamber acted on these and a number of other important matters in a marathon 15-hour session that ended at 1:04 a. m. (e.d.t.). The lawmakers then took the day off. They'll come back to work Monday.

IN THE KEY decision, the Senate rejected President Eisenhower's appeal to hike the federal gasoline tax 1½ cents, from 3 to 4½ cents a gallon. Eisenhower said work on the interstate super-

highway network would all but stop unless the tax was increased to replenish the dwindling highway trust fund.

The gas tax boost was offered as an amendment to a bill to extend for another year the high tax rates imposed during the Korean war on beer, wine, liquor, cigarettes, autos and corporate incomes. The extension was approved 79 to 0. The House has passed it.

THE SENATE added administration - opposed amendments to the Korean tax measure which would repeal the 10 per cent tax on train, plane and long-distance bus tickets, kill the tax break on dividend income from stocks, and increase federal payments to states for welfare payments.

The Senate earlier gave final

congressional approval to a one-year hike in the national debt limit to a peacetime record of 295 billion dollars. The lawmakers also approved a permanent debt

limit of 285 billion. The temporary limit of 288 billion dollars was scheduled to drop back to 283 billion next Wednesday.

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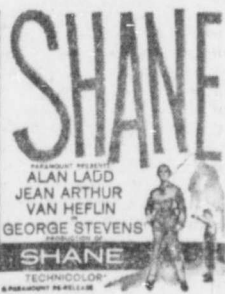
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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR OVER: Henpecked the old rooster until he includes you in on the chicken dinner. If you let him take her alone, you're a dumb cluck.

DEAR ABBY: When I call my mother after nine o'clock at night I can't understand a word she says because she doesn't have her teeth in. Now, I have heard that some people sleep all night with their dentures in and take them out only to clean them. As a child I recall seeing my father's false teeth in a glass in the bathroom soaking all night. Do people still do this or does it mean it's a poor fit when they take them out at night?

DEAR BERTHA: This question is something for more experienced folks to sink their teeth into. My dentist says that dentures, if properly fitted, can remain comfortably in the mouth all night.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that fathers and mothers can't sleep with their children any more? It burns me up how people put little children off in rooms by themselves and then go to bed and cuddle up in one another's arms. I raised only one child. When she got too big for all three of us to get in bed together, she and I slept in one bed and my husband in another. We slept that way until she got married. Children are little just once and I believe in enjoying them as long as possible. Don't you agree?

A GOOD MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Children can be cuddled during the daytime but when bedtime comes, a "good mother" teaches her daughter by example that a woman's place is with her husband. The world is full of lonely wives who have "cuddled" their children instead of their husbands.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a rural community where it's nice to be friendly with everybody. But this one neighbor will be the death of me. She comes over right after breakfast and stays all day. She is a nut on religion and carries her Bible around in her purse. She will follow me around the house reading out of the Bible. I don't want to get her mad at me, but Abby, how can I get rid of her?

BUSY
DEAR ABBY: Ask her to turn to PROVERBS 25:17 where she will find: "Withdraw thy foot from thy neighbor's house; lest he becomes weary of thee..."

CONFIDENTIAL TO BARRY: The best way to handle a "cold shoulder" is a milk stole.

"Why don't my parents trust me?" For What Every Teenager Wants To Know, send 25c and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



SAILING ON THE President Cleveland to Yokohama, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bali and Bangkok before a month's stay in Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. Layton Waterman, who own and operate Gala Villa, one of Palm Desert's newest lodges. The Watermans sailed June 11 and plan to return Oct. 18 with arrangements for their trip made by Airlinea Travel Service of Palm Desert.

Tentative Map For Flood Area Project Okehed

A tentative map for a Record of Survey of the west half of Section 36, Township 4 South, Range 6 East, north of Highway 60-70-99 and directly north of Indian Wells, was approved by the Board of Supervisors this week as recommended by the planning commission. The developer is M. O. Anderson of Palm Springs.

The only conditions are relative to street improvements. Attached to the recommendation was a letter from the Coachella Valley County Water District stating that "The proposed Record of Survey covers a sandy area southeast of Thousand Palms. Some of the lower area is subject to flooding from stormwater flows of Thousand Palms Canyon," and a reiteration of the district's stand that the only adequate protection from floods for the area would be a plan to protect the entire Edom area.

38 Attend CC Rotary Meet

CATHEDRAL CITY — Thirty-eight Rotarians were in attendance at the Cathedral City Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Laurie's Steak Ranch.

Following the business session conducted by President Ed Smith, Court Hadden presented a film on missiles. Frank Bogert, mayor of Palm Springs, will be the guest speaker at the meeting Monday, June 29.

Clayton Singers Entertain Guests

RANCHO MIRAGE — Mid-week houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Singer were his nephew and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Singer and daughter, Carmen, of Wichita, Kans., who are vacationing in California. While in Rancho Mirage Carmen celebrated her fourteenth birthday.

Dr. Harrison To Close Office

CATHEDRAL CITY — Dr. William Harrison will close his Medical Center of Cathedral City July 7. Before returning in August he and Mrs. Harrison (Betty) will visit at Catalina Island, San Francisco and other places along the coast.

More than 300,000 American tourists are expected to visit Spain this year, compared with only 15,000 in 1949.

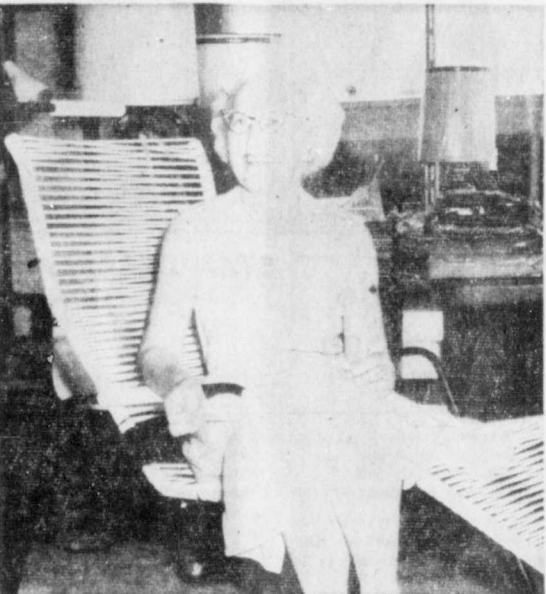
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By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coplen of The Esquire Apartments left yesterday to be gone at least two and one-half months. They are going to Spokane, Seattle and San Francisco. The rest of their vacation will be spent in the mountains for some lazy and quiet fishing.

Mrs. R. T. Whitcomb, daughter of the Kay Olesens, and her small son, Michael, are visiting the family this past week. This weekend, Dolly and Kay will drive them up to Sacramento to see Kay's family and then Karen will go on home to Menlo Park.

Mrs. Paul Stillman (Billie) entertained her church night - circle group with a swim and barbecue.

Dr. and Mrs. Olin Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bireley and son, Billie, are in their Sun Lodges for at least a week. The Garrisons are from Stockton and the Bireleys from the San Fernando Valley. They like the summer weather better than the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schutz have closed their home on Candlewood Drive and will spend the summer in Washington - probably Olympia most of the time.

Miss Judy Sue Frantzreb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frantzreb who live in Palm Desert, will be married Saturday evening, June 27, to Harold W. Cunningham. The wedding will take place in St. Louis Church in Cathedral City.

Col. George Townsend drove down from Pebble Beach last week to attend the Shadow Mountain Golf Club meeting.

The Alvin Jensens left the desert today and will visit in Newport Beach for a week with their daughter before returning to Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bibee are home after a week spent in Santa Monica. Mrs. Bibee's (Jewel) health is improving very fast and she can now see some of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturgeon gave up their June Lake fishing for a few days and were here attending to some business pertaining to their Twin Palm Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Trumble (Mary and Stu) are spending their vacation up north. They will be back to help make the July 4th Fun Fair a success!

Shadow Mountain Club is having another pool - side barbecue Saturday, June 27, and this sort of weather should bring out a good crowd.

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American Penchant For Nicknames Errs In Calling Officer A 'Cop'

That the common habit of many Americans in calling a policeman a "cop" is both a misnomer and has an undesirable effect in tending to undermine public respect for those whose duty it is to enforce the fundamental laws governing our society was convincingly pointed out by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover on a recent national network television show.

There is no question that the eminent and highly respected head of the nation's most effective law enforcement agency is correct in his conclusions drawn from years of expert police experience in catching criminals.

But how many people will be persuaded by logical appeals to desist from using the extremely short "cop" despite its incorrectness and derisive or derogatory intonations in favor of a half dozen other longer but much more constructive and respectful appellations remains a moot question.

For the general good, however, as well as in fairness to the great majority of splendid police officers who bravely face many forms of danger in protecting the public during emergencies, storms, disasters, accidents as well as other perils to countless individuals, it is to be hoped that some of Mr. Hoover's reasoning finds a wide and more respectful response.

As was brought out in the TV panel discussion the word "cop" is basically slang for "steal," which is the very thing an officer endeavors to prevent. It was further noted, however, that

many years ago policemen wore copper badges, which because of the Yankee penchant for nicknames led to flippant references of "coppers." Hence the shorter and entirely twisted cognomen, "cop."

To call a law enforcement officer a "cop" is akin to calling a doctor a "quack," or a writer a "hack" avers director Hoover, all being professionally derogatory.

The majority will readily agree, but unfortunately no one has as yet come up with a snappy, short, complimentary nickname for a police officer such as the popular British "bobby." Americans are unlike the French whose pride is shown in sticking to the longer "gendarme."

So until someone hits upon a short, popular, preferably one syllable name which would be readily adopted by the public as a popular substitute, a great many people who know better and intend no offense, as well as hurried headline writers in quick need of a three letter word for law enforcement officers, will continue to seize upon "cop" rather than the next shortest but much better "officer."

Mr. Hoover has performed an inestimable public service in focusing attention on the desirability of a more appreciative attitude towards all police officers and higher respect for law enforcement work. It is through the fine work of such dedicated officers that even the word "cop" can eventually become one of prideful meaning and respect in all America.

The Tallahassee Case

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Tallahassee is, of course, the best place from which to write about the Tallahassee trial in which four Caucasian creeps, aged 16 to 23, were convicted of raping a Negro coed who was pinned to earth by a switch blade and a shotgun. But absence from the scene of the trial is no excuse for ducking a commitment.

Everybody in my business ought to stand and be counted. If there is any greater degree of responsibility for comment, it falls upon those of us whom our critics call conservative or reactionary.

THE TALLAHASSEE case is one where the principles of evolution but not revolution, of equivalence but not equality, of local government but not "world opinion" are at issue. It is a case where a dirty, cowardly act is entirely indefensible and despicable, but where the State and society in which it took place do not deserve to be tarred with that sort of brush.

The four assailants were convicted of rape, but with the jury's recommendation that their lives be spared. The four were taken to prison, awaiting sentence, at a time when four Negroes are awaiting execution for sexual assaults upon white women. From 1925-39 Florida has executed 39 Negroes for this crime. No white man has been sent to death for it.

THE IMBALANCE is there, but how to adjust it? With four whites and four Negroes in jail for the same offense, should they all be executed, perhaps in a mass demonstration? Should all eight be given equal prison sentences? Should the capital punishment laws be revised, sparing all those now condemned to die, as a concession to sentiment, humanitarianism and the confounding of our Communist detractors?

In the opinion of many, and of myself, the Tallahassee trial

illustrated that laudable gains have already been made toward impartiality of justice with regard to the races. In times past, the four white hoodlums would not have been arrested, much less tried and convicted within a period of 40-some days.

THIS IS EVOLUTIONARY progress, the best kind. But the ideal to be sought is not, as the liberals insist, equality in the sense of sameness. The ideal would be equivalence, which has a different shade of meaning. Sameness does not exist in nature. One virtue in a jury trial is that mature persons in solemn instances of responsibility usually seem to understand this fact of life. No two children are alike, as parents and school teachers soon discover. Neither are the Caucasian and Negro races alike.

I am just back from the library of Congress where I researched some statistics. The standard work in this field, "Principles of Criminology" by Sutherland and Cressey, finds that arrests per 100,000 persons over 15 show a 3 to 1 frequency of Negroes over whites. I have talked off-record to a top Federal prosecutor in the District of Columbia. He tells me:

"FOR ALL PRACTICAL purposes, the crime problem and the color problem in Washington are one and the same thing."

Well, does this prove that punishment of Negroes ought to be harsher than that of whites? I think not. In the Tallahassee case, the four whites have had a better chance to know right from wrong, have had more opportunity for discipline and restraint than the four Negroes who are sentenced to die. If fairness is the essence of justice, the whites deserve hanging more than the Negroes do.

On the other hand, it may be true that a Southern white girl assaulted by Negroes is inflicted

with greater humiliation and suffering than a Negro girl assaulted by whites. If the punishment is meant to approximate the injury done to the victim, then injuries in Florida and other Southern States are acting from an instinct of fairness when they habitually hang Negro assailants and spare white ones.

BUT THE TREND in America, from the beginning until now, has been away from capital punishment. The American colonies in 1776 had only 12 capital crimes, while the Mother Country had well over 200. In the year when President Eisenhower entered office, the nation took over 7,000 murderers to court, and executed only 62. Even at its worst the Anglo-American community never approached the European, Mediterranean and Far Eastern countries in the cruelty of execution methods many of them too horrible for this prudish column to record.

But the Anglo-American mistake, it seems to me, lies in the tired old fallacy of "either-or." Why narrow the choice of severe punishment to death or imprisonment? What's the matter with the in-betweeners? Why not the whipping post for all these Florida rapists? Why not brand their foreheads with painless needles as a degradation and warning to others?

WHY NOT DUCKING stools, yokes, cages and other forms of public disgrace? Why not life-long fines, with the money paid to the victim? Why not loss of the privileges to vote, to hold office, to obtain various licenses, to join in business or union contracts, to marry, to use public recreational facilities, to remain in the State where the offense has taken place?

All these less-than-death punishments are part of the Anglo-American tradition which has been chivalrously. By turning to the past, we can improve the concept of justice for all.

—Holmes Alexander

Chuckles in the News

Now It's Legal

CURRITUCK, N. C. (AP) — Magistrate Mickey Dozier respected the wish of a young couple he married Wednesday that he not reveal their names "because our children are too young to understand the situation." Dozier said the situation was the couple's previous Arkansas marriage had been invalidated because a justice of the peace's li-

cense had expired before he married them. They came to Dozier to make it legal.

What's New in Golf?

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — The Sunset Valley Golf Course opened today with girl "caddyettes" as well as the more usual boy caddies. They also set some new rules: The caddyettes must wear short shorts or halters;

no girl may caddy for a lone male golfer.

Prisoners' Benefactor

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Circuit Judge Arthur Held sentenced Norman Tankley for violation of parole: Once a month for the next five years, he must call at the county jail with gifts — "not exceeding the value of a carton of cigarettes" — for the prisoners.

'How It Disappears Is a Secret'



This Side of The Sun

By Phat

Our traffic toll
Keeps on mounting
While the state just
Keeps on counting.

Haven't been that way for three or four weeks so don't know what the situation is today.

But, during the extra busy months here, every Monday when I turned off Highway 99 into Highway 111, I noticed a car parked on that little rise just this side of the junction.

In it would be a man with pad and pencil apparently taking a traffic count.

THEREFORE, the state should know by now that Highway 111 is totally inadequate to handle its present traffic.

It was hazardous ten years ago and the need for improvement was a live topic 20 years ago before World War II.

THE MINOR improvements made, that short stretch of four-lane highway north of town and sporadic stretches south have, in effect, added to the hazard.

That wide, almost straight stretch north of the Village, with no cross traffic, is an invitation to speed.

Then, suddenly, this speeding traffic is funnelled into a narrow road with a view-obstructing curve ahead.

EVERY GROUP in Palm Springs should get wholeheartedly back of the Palm Springs Safety Council in its effort to prod the state into action on Highway 111.

Palm Springs once had an enviable safety record. But as traffic grew but the highway remained the same, this good record went out of the window.

THE SAFETY COUNCIL has worked hard with solid sense in its effort to regain our former record. They have succeeded well in making most of our citizens safety-conscious.

But they can't reach the out-of-towners who are lulled by that wide, straight stretch and run into grief when they hit the old, narrow, winding undulating strip.

The Council's drive to get the state to stop sitting on its hands needs and deserves the backing of all.

ABOUT THE only way to protect the careless driver from himself is a constant police patrol. But that takes manpower and is costly.

If the state would authorize plainclothes officers in unmarked cars as is done in some eastern cities and states, it would cut the traffic toll as it has there.

You all have noticed how the presence of a police car on a busy highway turns a catch-as-catch-can traffic into a decorous parade.

WELL, IF DRIVERS didn't know but what that jalopy might be a police car, they'd quit eyeing the rear vision mirror for patrolmen and watch the road instead.

That claim always brings anguished cries of encroachment on Freedom. Freedom to do what?

Driving isn't an inalienable right. It's a privilege and one who abuses a privilege should lose it.

More power to the Palm Springs Safety Council.

STAN DELAPLANE'S

Postcard

Practically everybody is camping these days. And the other day I drove up to Bear Creek in the Sierra Nevada to match wits with the trout—the trout are wittier this year.

In my youth I did a good deal of this outdoor life. It seemed only fair that I should pass the knowledge along to the children. "We will sleep on the ground," I said, "which is wonderful fun. And we will live off the country."

WE PACKED IN some borrowing sleeping bags. And in Big Pine, a sporting goods man sold me a king's ransom in axes, knives, ropes, water bags and fishing gear. He was so grateful, he went back and got three trout from his own freezer.

"Just a little something for dinner," he said. We took them. We expect to catch our own trout. But we didn't want to seem ungrateful.

THE WITTY TROUT have become gourmets. That is something I do not remember in my wittier youth.

I cut three whippy aspens and tied line, leader and hooks on the end. I baited them with salmon eggs. The water was ice cold from the melting snow—we were up at 8,000 feet and Bear Creek ran right beside our camp ground.

I BAITED UP WITH salmon eggs. You could see a few trout in the quiet pools. But they only looked at the pink eggs. I don't know what they wanted—maybe for me to put it on toast with chopped egg and onion.

"The witty trout often do not feed until evening," I told the 4-year-old. "So you keep the line in the water. In case one of them wants a between-meals snack. And I will start a fire."

DO YOU KNOW that places where people camp, there is hardly any wood? True. Here we were in the very heart of a great national forest. Not a stick of wood.

"You should have bought the charcoal. Like the man told you," said my 15-year-old daughter. He DID tell me to buy charcoal. I thought he was crazy.

"Never mind the criticism. Go get some wood."

FRONT ROYAL, Va. — Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, on school integration in Virginia:

"The only sure prevention of any integration anywhere in Virginia is the total abolition of every public school everywhere in Virginia. . . . I tell you now that we cannot secede from the union; we cannot overthrow the federal government; and we cannot reverse a final decree of a federal court."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



Why get so excited about being bankrupt, Smedley? . . . merely means that we've achieved the ultimate in the modern credit economy!"

EARL WILSON:

Why We Keep the B.W. Home

NEW YORK—I surely did have all the beautiful girls looking my way at the Embers. (I was sitting beside Bill Holden.) I'd made sure the Beautiful Wife would be busy with her "girl" — ha! — friends. She's almost as ecstatic about Bill as she is about Frank Sinatra . . . and I wouldn't have got a word in.

Bill's so nice that you can't rap him. He was here talking about how he and John Wayne'll broadcast the Patterson-Johnson fight on closed circuit TV (sponsored by United Artists on behalf of their new picture, "The Horse Soldiers"), and also on ABC radio.

"But if you want to get me in August, my phone number's likely to be Nanyuki 55," Bill said. "Is that a Los Angeles exchange?" I asked.

"Nope, Kenya, British East Africa," Bill grinned. He and oilman Ray Ryan of Palm Springs have bought the Mawingo Hotel there — 30 miles from the famous "Tree-tops" outside Nairobi — and formed the Mount Kenya Safari Club.

Bill's pretty wife, the former Brenda Marshall, was with him, and when he ordered an after-dinner brandy, she said:

"Why don't you have some coffee and honey with it?"

Bill's doctor was afraid after his last trip to Africa that he might have hepatitis. He suggested Bill drink vinegar and honey. Bill was very cooperative and did drink vinegar and honey — for two days.

But he drank the coffee and honey now just like Mama told him.

"The honey's for energy," Mama said.

"You know I've done about everything — ridden submarines, raced wild horses in Mexico, ridden horses in the swamps and rivers of Louisiana for this past picture — but the most exhilarating experience I had was that safari I was on," he said.

That's why he and Ray Ryan formed this Safari Club: to help other Americans get the best treatment and deals on safaris. Sir Winston Churchill's joined.

"What all did you 'bag' — if that's the word?" I asked.

"I didn't bag anything I couldn't hang up or walk on or eat! Speaking of eating, they have 'oryx' — gnus — better than any beef you can eat. They have a crayfish . . ."

We never got much farther because these women kept coming over asking him for his autograph. Bill told me to say hello to the B.W. So just like he said, when I got home I said "Hello" to her.

"Who'd you see?" she said. "Oh, I saw Dorothy and Jane and Betty and Marilyn," I said. "Sounds kinda dull," she yawned. "Glad I stayed home."

Me, too.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . CBS Chairman Bill Paley told visitor Jack Benny he's so recovered from his operation that he'll go to Europe in 3 weeks. . . . Toots Shor'll show off plans for his restaurant to guests at his razzi-mo . . . Love that line in the smart Upstairs-Downstairs show, featuring Isobel Robins and others, about cowboys: "They used to roll their own and now they own their rolls."

"Cubby" Broccoli, the film producer, married writer Dana Wilson (with Cary Grant as best man) outdoors beside Beldon Katelman's new swimming pool at El Rancho Vegas.

Ed Sullivan left in the middle of his TV, via police car, to catch a Romebound plane. . . . At Grosinger's: Rocky Marciano and Gov. Rockefeller. . . . Dolores Gray, who slugged "Destiny" choreographer Michael Kidd, says her TV show'll be choreographed "by the greatest of them all—Jack Cole!" . . . Texas oilman Gary McGuire will fly to Kansas City to see Anna Maria Alberghetti (performing in "Firefly") . . . Actor Pat Hingle, injured in a fall down an elevator shaft, hopes to get off crutches by September.

Rock 'n' roller Fats Domino is finishing his new \$145,000 home in New Orleans . . . Brigitte Bardot'll sing in her next film, "Will You Dance With Me?" . . . Joe E. Ross, formerly of the Bilko show, may have Mickey Shaughnessy in his sidekick in his new series; they'll play a couple of cops . . . David O. Selznick's going to Switzerland to finish writing "Tender Is the Night;" he's worked on it for five years.

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Time Off for Christening

HOLLYWOOD — Gary and Phil Crosby took time off from the swingin', slamin' nightclub opening of The Four Crosby Brothers in Tucson to attend the christening of Phil's new daughter. Gary is Godfather. Phil's daughter was baptized Dixie Lee in honor of the Crosby brothers' own mother.

Julie Styne is seeing a Beverly Hills psychiatrist — but don't stop reading! The doctor is Dr. James Solomon. The Chicago songwriter plans writing a musical based on Dr. Solomon's book, "The Girl on the Couch."

"SATURDAY NIGHT" is another tueshow on Julie's schedule. He wants Bobby Darin, the teen-age co-star of George Burns' new saloon act, for the starring part. Styne softsoaped another suppliant for the same spot as follows: "Sorry, son, but we need a Brooklyn type and you're just too Connecticut!"

George Cukor is coaxing Ingrid Bergman to do "The Fabulous Sarah Bernhardt," the great French actress who kept right on acting, even giving performances for the French soldiers at the front in World War I, after her right leg was amputated.

"Bernhardt" would follow "A Child Is Waiting" on Ingrid's schedule. Latter is the same picture Ty Power planned co-producing with its author, Abby Mann, after Ty finished "Solomon and Sheba." But death took him before he finished, and no Ingrid and Abby are looking for "another Ty Power" as her co-star. That's a tall order.

VIVIEN LEIGH called off the divorce proceedings against Sir Laurence Olivier. Vivien's lawyer, coincidentally, is also Sir Larry's.

Brigitte Bardot and her new bridegroom, Jacques Charrier, both signed in on the marriage certificate as 23. Parlez plus lentement, Brigitte, but your official studio biography and birth certificate both spell your age out as 25.

Liz Taylor named her new terrier "Suddenly Maggie" after her role in her last picture, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and the title of her next, "Suddenly Last Summer."

JIMMY STEWART invited me along on the locationing of "Mountain Road" at Horse Mesa Dam, Ariz. 60 miles northeast of Phoenix. I didn't go. This note from Jimmy tells why: "The studio limousines are air-conditioned but when you step out of them into the 113 degree desert heat it's like a baseball bat across the face. Coward!"

There's a bright golden haze

on the meadow for Irish McCalla, the TV actress, and John Drew Barrymore — like reading poetry to each other till every four ayem!

Zsa Zsa Gabor gurgles that the new Hollywood Freeway is just fine — because it gets you to the traffic jam just ahead of you much quicker.

CHANNEL CHATTER —Here's the way the wampum wind blows in Hollywood: One of California's three top banks is now financing film production as follows — 60 per cent of the bank's annual outlay or such projects goes to bankroll telefilms, the remaining 40 per cent goes to theatrical motion pictures. But just three years ago the ratio was 75 per cent for the movie-men and 25 per cent for the TV producers.

The teoff tee-setter in Siam-min's Sammy Sneed's new golf series will be Gordon MacLae.

The Thin Man is getting thinner — meaning British-born Pete Lawford is burning the midnight oil boning up for his U. S. citizenship tests. Needless to say, he hopes to be able to cast a Presidential vote for his brother-in-law, Sen. Jack Kennedy.

CAROL CHANNING stitched up the perfect anniversary gift for a star and his wife who can't decide whether to stay married or not: a set of towels embroidered "Hem" and "Haw."

Columbia Pictures prexy, Abe Schneider sent his 20-year-old son Harold out from New York to Hollywood, where the TV action is. Harold will act as associate producer on "Rescue 8," produced by Columbia's TV wing, Screen Gems . . . The big question being, of course, in view of the bank-financing swing to TV: When will the wing start waving the Big Bird?

JARMA LEWIS, who quit her Metro contract after playing a small part in "Rainbow Valley" to marry wealthy Ted Bensinger of Chicago, is back in the business, but behind the scenes. Jarma has incorporated herself as Jarma, Inc., to co-produce David (ex-Richard Diamond) Janssen's new TV series, The Racers, with Joe Schenck and ABC-TV. I have a sneaking suspicion Mrs. Bensinger will be taking a bow before the cameras too. Ted willing.

Writer Jerry D. Lewis flew to New York to attend the "gale closing" of Toots (The Blub) Shor's Laughing Academy and also to write Shot's life story, from speakeasy bouncer to boniface of one of Manhattan's best-known restaurants. They hope to get Toots' look-alike, Jackie Gleason, to play The Blub.



A BUOYANT BATHING SUIT with safety and therapeutic value, was demonstrated here this past week in the pool at Tuscany Manor. Here the inventor, Alice Chase R. N., demonstrated the buoyancy of the suit, while Dr. C. A. Johnson of the Metropolitan State Mental Hospital and L. A. County Hospital, on left, and Dr.

Lee Palmer, Palm Springs pediatrician, watch the demonstration. On the right, Mrs. Lynn Perrot, of Tuscany Manor, and Candy Chase and David Brown model the suit's high fashion design "Social Butterfly." (Desert Sun Photo).

Buoyant Swim Suits Get Test

An interesting experiment with a new type of buoyant swim suit was made this past week in the swimming pool at Tuscany Manor. The suit, which will keep the wearer afloat, is the design of Alice Chase R.N. It comes in models for both men and women and for children, and in a high fashion styling known as the "Social Butterfly."

There to observe the experiment was Dr. C. A. Johnson of the Metropolitan State Mental Hospital and the L. A. County General Hospital, and Palm Springs physician Dr. Lee Palmer.

Dr. Johnson, who has had several years of experience as a swimming instructor, lifeguard, and skin diver, said he thought that the principle incorporated in the new suit might facilitate pool treatment of certain cases. He said too, that it offers a significant safety factor for surf bathers and beginning swimmers.

Dr. Palmer, who is pediatrician for Angel View Crippled Children's Hospital at Desert Hot Springs and school physician for Palm Springs School district, said he sees great possibilities in the suit, which will facilitate the teaching of swimming to school children and infants, and that it could be a definite aid in pool therapy for children handicapped by polio and other crippling diseases.



SWEET SIXTEEN was the theme of the dinner dance at Howard Manor, when Linda Dreis celebrated her 16th birthday. Here she receives a birthday orchid, which is being pinned on by one of the guests, John Thompson. (Desert Sun Photo).

Dinner Dance at The Manor Celebrates 16th Birthday

Sweet Sixteen themed the dinner dance which honored the birthday of Linda Dreis at Howard Manor Wednesday night.

There were 16 guests helping celebrate Linda's 16th birthday. The orchestra played "Sweet Sixteen" while an orchid was being presented to the birthday girl, and the birthday cake when it was brought out, was decorated in pink and white, with a "Sweet 16" inscription surrounded by a spray of roses. Pastel flowers decorated the table.

Dinner games included scrambled words, a visual game, and tearing a picture out of paper without looking. There were prizes for the winners.

The party was arranged by her mother Mrs. Ed Dreis and her aunt Florence Hildinger.

Guests included Cathy Rutherford, Paulette Koops, Sandi Fitzgerald, Bobby Aquino, Donna Jones, Susan Patrick, Connie Workman, Jack Kinsey, Howard Deason, Wayne Workman, Alex Marx, Gary Knutson, Bill Janus.

Toni King Has La Jolla Shop

Toni King is spending the summer in La Jolla where she has opened up a new beauty shop. Her shop in Palm Desert will remain open through the summer months.

Granddaughter Here for Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Starrett of Palm Springs drove in to Los Angeles Saturday to meet their nine-year-old granddaughter Beth Hargrave, who flew out from New York to spend the summer with them. Before returning to Palm Springs, they stopped off in Long Beach to stay over night with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spellman.



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Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FA 5-5005.)

June 29
Desert Press Club, Annual Meeting, Desert Inn, 8 p. m.

June 30
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, Noon.
Civic Orchestra, High School, 7:30 p. m.

July 1
Rotary, Chi Chi, Noon.
P. S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon.

grandmother of all colds and had to stay home while Harry Joe went north alone.

In late July they will go to Honolulu to visit her son Lee and his family.

Ponnie Ridder is in New Hampshire where she and Hank have a house at Rye Beach for the summer. Hank is in Long Beach and will join her at Rye Beach later after making a tour of the Ridder newspapers.

Noonie and Joe Hall have taken an apartment in Beverly Hills for the summer. It's right across the street from Romanoffs and Don Lopers. Noonie says she knows who's been there before she reads it in the columns.

won prizes in parades here and in India and Las Vegas.

Golden Boy was on his way back to Chicago... traveling by trailer with two drivers... and injured himself fatally when he reared up when stung by an insect... so that he had to be destroyed... The accident happened near Joplin, Missouri.

Rose Mints is still here winding up affairs at Dorothy Gray Inc. but expects to take off next week for Denver where she will visit her mother Mrs. Bella Mintz who has been so ill all winter and spring.

From there she will go on to Sacramento to visit her niece Harriett who has a new baby boy... and then to San Francisco to visit with Janice and Joe Cauthorn.

Harry Joe and Dorothy Gray Brown are at their home in Los Angeles... and had planned a trip to San Francisco to visit with the Stewart Hopps and attend the opening of the new film "This Earth Is Mine" but Dorothy came down with the

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Around Town with Hildy Crawford

Phone FA 5-5005

People who love it... say that when they come around the mountain these days... it's like coming into the desert's warm embrace... which means that summer is here... and swimming pools no longer need heating... Those of us who come from the great Midwest... know that we prefer the desert's warmth to the sultry summers and freezing winters back there... and a cooling thought arrives from a friend in Sondrestrom, Greenland... which he calls the Riviera of Greenland because the maximum temperature since April has been 57 degrees... and the mean daily temperature during May was only 26 degrees... He writes of ski-equipped planes and polar bears and home grown ice cubes...

He also gives forth with the interesting information that although Greenland is generally considered the largest island in the world... (the Air Force has two of the most isolated stations in the world there)... it is really three stone masses solidified together by ice.

My correspondent... who brings you this chilling news... this warm and sunny Palm Springs day... is Capt. Carl Phillips of the USAF... son of ex-Congressman John Phillips... Carl is a traveling member of the Desert Press Club at Palm Springs... who is always in Alaska, Guam, Japan or some strategic outpost... He is also a member of the Frankfurt, Germany and Los Angeles Press Clubs...

The theme song of "Around the World in Eighty Days" should be a haunting melody for Gayle (Mrs. Herbert) Burns this summer... for that's just what she's setting out to do... She won't be traveling by balloon, elephant or antique train though... She will sail from San Francisco aboard the SS President Hayes... and do her flying by jet... as she makes the 80-day trip around the globe.

In Honolulu she will visit the Howard Stewart, managers of Holiday House, who are vacationing there... and in Hong Kong

she will look up the William S. Wrights (he's the son of Irwin D. Wright, City National Bank vice president) who is manager of Civil Air Transport in the Hong Kong area.

Herb has business commitments that prevent him from accompanying Gayle... so he will be at the Johnathan Club in Los Angeles... working on designing... but just might get north to Canada for a short fishing trip... He will drive north to San Francisco with his wife... to wave goodbye when she sails July 3...

Gayle will spend her time on shipboard reading and writing and studying Spanish... between her days of sightseeing ashore in many ports.

When she docks in New York next September... she will linger long enough to see a few Broadway shows... before jetting to Chicago... and will visit a brother in Minneapolis and another in Grand Island, Nebraska before coming home.

The Cosentino family is mourning the loss of Tony's handsome palomino Golden Boy... who

Potato Chips

Wind up a meal with potato chips made into macaroons. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff. Add 1 cup granulated sugar gradually, while continuing to beat the egg whites. Fold in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup shredded coconut, 2 cups crushed potato chips and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Drop by teaspoonful on to greased cookie sheets and bake in moderately hot (400° degree) oven until delicately browned. Makes about 36 cookies.



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Mexican Colony's Frank Prieto hurled a one-hit effort at the California Water and Telephone Company last night as the Colony won, 12-0, in the first game of second round play in the Desert Softball League.

Prieto faced just 16 batters — and struck out seven — in the abbreviated five — inning game. Jerry McDonald's single spoiled Prieto's bid for a no-hitter.

THE VICTORY GAVE the Colony nine a perfect, 6-0 record in DSL play. The Phenomenon have yet to win a game.

The Colony batters drew 11 hits off CWTC pitcher Chuck Martin.

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Telephone Company	0	6	.000	6


with catcher Vic Reyes and shortstop Art Jurado the big hitters.

SAN PEDRO NINE TO FACE VILLAGE TYKES ON SUNDAY

A team composed of Palm Springs Little League all — stars will vie with the San Pedro Boys' Club team at 7 p.m., Sunday, in the Polo Grounds here.

Two games will be played with the second scheduled to start at about 8:15 p.m.

The appearance of the San Pedro nine marks the first and only visit of an outside Little League team here this season, according to Little League President Woody Hayes.



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EXPERIENCE VS. YOUTH

Buchholz, Mulloy Clash at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Earl Buchholz and Gardner Mulloy, the brilliant "kid" and the amazing "old-timer" of American tennis, clash today in a third-round men's singles match that promised to be a feature of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Buchholz, the 18-year-old St. Louis, Mo., prodigy who won all the world's major junior titles last year, has become a man in this tourney with successive upsets over Italian ace Nicola Pietrangeli and South African champion Gordon Forbes.

BUT THE WILLY Mulloy, now 45, knows Buchholz' style well and figures to be a rough opponent as long as his stamina lasts.

Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., lawyer who played in his first national championship final round back in 1939 — a year before Buchholz was born, has played well here although he and his 43-year-old partner, Budge Patty, were beaten by Italians Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola in doubles Thursday.

TODAY'S PROGRAM, like Thursday's, was a mixture of singles and doubles play in both men's and women's divisions with even a few mixed doubles matches tossed in.

WHITNEY DECLARES SILVER SPOON OUT OF H'WOOD DERBY

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — C. V. Whitney has declared Silver Spoon from the \$100,000 — added Hollywood Derby this Saturday at Hollywood Park.

"In entering her in this race I had failed to realize that allowance conditions provided different weights based on earnings rather than following the pattern of the Kentucky Derby," Whitney said Wednesday night. "This filly has to be raced sparingly due to the infirmity in her hip."

"In my plans for her, I feel that this particular race would demand too much of her at this time."

Zalazar in TV Debut

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Victor Zalazar, young Argentine middleweight, makes his television debut at Madison Square Garden tonight against Ralph (Tiger) Jones, the ring's foremost TV performer.

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Rain Feared for Title Bout But Promoter Vows It'll Go

Refunds Refused In Gotham

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wet-weather forecasts today threatened the unlucky Floyd Patterson — Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight with another postponement.

The weather bureau said there were chances of thundershowers tonight and Saturday night.

PROMOTER BILL Rosenstohn, already at odds with the New York State Athletic Commission over ticket refunds after the first 24-hour postponement said he would decide "early" whether another shift to Saturday or Monday was necessary.

Thursday's postponement of the 15-round bout between champion Patterson and Swedish Johansson, champion of Europe, was caused by rain and wet grounds at Yankee Stadium.

AFTER THE SWITCH was announced, many ticket holders sought refunds at the fight ticket-office on Broadway; but most of the requests were rejected. Rosenstohn said then, "there'll be no refunds while this fight is still scheduled to be held."

Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$100.

Chairman Melvin L. Krulwich of the Athletic Commission notified Rosenstohn's secretary, Mrs. Doris Carnot, "the box office would have to refund," — she said.

MEANWHILE, PATTERSON and Johansson remained at their hotels, where they held limbering exercises late Thursday. They need not weigh-in again unless the bout is shifted to next week. At Thursday's ceremonies in the Commodore Hotel, Ingemar weighed 196 pounds to Floyd's 182, for an advantage of 14.

Patterson was still favored at 5-1 in very light betting. If Rosenstohn could get some good weather before tonight, the delay and its resultant publicity might help the gate, he said. He estimated the advance sale at \$500,000.

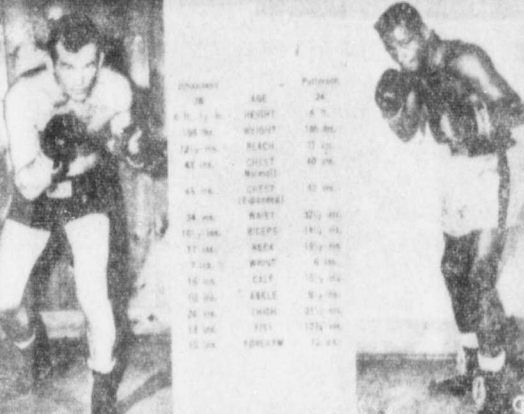
Mickey Wright Trailing Bauer, Suggs in Open

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Defending champion Mickey Wright gazed at the skies over Churchill Valley Country Club today and fervently hoped for rain.

Mickey is tied for third place with Patty Berg at two-over-par 72 in the Women's National Open golf championship. They trail Louise Suggs and Marlene Bauer Hage by a single stroke.

A wet course is more suitable for Mickey's long-ball hitting talents. Mickey got her wish Thursday — but it was an hour late.

Rains came just as a field of 61 ended the first rounds.



Boxing match between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson.

POSTPONED ONCE, Floyd Patterson, right, and Ingemar Johansson will tape like this for tonight's heavyweight title bout in Yankee Stadium—if the elements allow the bout. Patterson is heavy favorite to retain his championship in the New York fight.

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SPORTS in the SUN

FACE GETS NO. 12 AGAINST GIANTS

United Press International

Here's a toast to pint-sized Elroy Face, who now owns the longest winning streak of any relief pitcher in major league history.

The five-foot-eight, 150-pound Face, sometimes called "Little Bit" by his Pittsburgh teammates, won his 12th straight game without a loss Thursday when Roman Mejias' two-run homer in the 12th inning gave the Pirates a 3-1 decision over San Francisco Giants.

DATING BACK to May 30, 1958, Face has won 17 in a row, a record no other reliever can touch.

Closest ones to him are ex-Cardinals Howie Krist and Ted Wilks. Krist, who started occasionally and was not strictly a relief pitcher, had a 10-0 record for the Cards in 1941 and won his first three games in 1942 before the Phillies beat him. Wilks was 8-0 in 1945, and 4-0 in 1947, but then lost his first game to the Reds in 1948.

FACE ENTERED Thursday's game with the Giants in the 10th and held them scoreless on two hits over the last three innings after starter Harvey Haddix had yielded a third-inning homer to Ed Bressoud over the first nine. The loser was rookie Eddie Fisher, who relieved starter Stu Miller in the 12th.


The defeat left the second-place Giants two games behind the league-leading Braves, who lost to the Cardinals, 3-2. The Cubs downed the Reds, 6-2, and the Dodgers made it four in a row over the Phillies, 5-2.

CLEVELAND WIDENED ITS BASEBALL

United Press International NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	40	29	.580	—
San Francisco	39	32	.549	2
Los Angeles	40	33	.548	2
Pittsburgh	38	34	.528	3 1/2
Chicago	35	34	.507	5
St. Louis	31	37	.456	8 1/2
Cincinnati	31	38	.449	9
Philadelphia	32	42	.433	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	36	29	.554	—
Chicago	34	31	.527	1
Baltimore	30	32	.489	1 1/2
New York	33	32	.500	2
Detroit	33	33	.500	2 1/2
Boston	30	36	.455	6 1/2
Kansas City	29	36	.444	7
Washington	30	38	.441	7 1/2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Rosemead	40	21	.657	—
San Diego	36	24	.600	3 1/2
Vancouver	29	35	.452	11 1/2
Portland	35	29	.545	5 1/2
Spartan	30	35	.461	10 1/2
Salt Lake	33	37	.472	6 1/2
Phoenix	32	38	.457	7 1/2
Seattle	31	39	.441	8 1/2



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NEW YORK — (UPI) — Ingemar Johansson may have to wait to pick up his pay check for tonight's heavyweight title bout against Floyd Patterson—it's been attached in connection with a lawsuit filed against him.

The attachment was obtained in federal court Thursday by heavyweight Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., and the Chicago Stadium Corp., who are jointly suing Johansson for a total of \$1,229,373.

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TRUE INDOOR-OUTDOOR desert living is shown here in one of the completed homes at El Dorado Palms Estates bordering Indian Wells Golf Club. Spacious glass doors from bedrooms, dining room and living room all lead to the enclosed backyard play area. The children's splash fountain overflows into the pool. Part of the patio is

raised for dining, dancing and entertaining. With the recent acquisition of the 87 acre Braun ranch, El Dorado Palms Estates now joins both Indian Wells and Eldorado Golf Courses. A fairway for the exclusive use of residents will connect the two courses. Model homes are open daily and Sunday for inspection. (Photo by Gayle Studio).

Gardening in the Desert

With the daily temperature showing 115 to 119 degrees gardening for the present calls for heavy watering, shaded plants where possible, light fertilizing, lots of peat moss to retard evaporation, burlap or palm fronds to help lessen the burning rays of the sun and a stoical disposition on the part of the Amateur Gardener.

Unless the trees in your garden afford ample shade for your roses and other delicate plants you should turn your efforts towards keeping them until the midday showing on the thermometer gradually shows lower and lower temperatures. For many years past June has been kind to the Amateur Gardener, so this must be looked on as an off year.

UNDER TODAY'S conditions tender plants such as the Hibiscus, a tender plant that is at its best when it has humidity, plenty of acid in the soil, a plenitude of summer's warm rain together with no freezing or 115 temperatures, is at its best in regions like the East Indies, tropical Africa and the West Indies, spots where there is not the variance in temperature we have to contend with. Most tropical and sub-tropical plants make a gorgeous showing where the humidity is high and the warm temperature varies little. However, despite the retarding features mentioned in this chapter there are many Hibiscus plants flourishing in this area.

GRANTED THEY GET hit by occasional freezing temperatures in the winter and, unless heavily shaded, heat like today's in the summer, conditions that bring out the pruning scissors, Hibiscus can be grown and add one of the most gorgeous tropical plants to your collection.

Red blooms such as the San Diego Red and the Kate Sessions are prevalent here but actually there are many color varieties from which to choose: differing shades of yellow, white, a combination of pink and golden orange, also a combination of pink and yellow. If you already have Hibiscus plants anytime between now and mid-October is best for pruning.

It is difficult to choose a time to prune a Pyracantha hedge. The myriads of tiny white blooms that somewhat resemble Bridal Veil are so picturesque in March that one has a feeling of desecration when tempted to use the pruning scissors. Those who know Pyracantha well realize that the deep red berry that later on takes the place of the white bloom is also spectacular when it heralds in the new season.

TRIMMING THE TOP of the hedge to make it symmetrical does not raise any qualms of conscience, neither does the trimming away of the shoots that occasionally jut out to a point where they become a nuisance. So we generally leave it at that and soon the hedge becomes sufficiently thick

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Professional Gardening School Plans Announced

The only professional school of gardening in the United States is scheduled to be opened in the fall of 1960 by the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, it was announced today at Arcadia.

The objectives, as well as, the training program for this school will be modeled after those of such internationally recognized gardening schools as: Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, London, England; The Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh, Scotland; and the Niagara Parks Commission School of Gardening, Niagara Falls, Canada. Dr. Louis B. Martin, in charge of Education for the Arboretum, will supervise the curriculum of this new school.

The staff and facilities of the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, Arcadia, and Descanso Gardens, La Canada, will be utilized for training purposes. Enrollment will be limited during the first years of the school's development.

As apprentice gardeners, the students will follow a curriculum of academic course work and practical field experience. Special consideration will be given to the horticultural landscaping and gardening problems of Southern California.

ROBERTSON WAS introduced by Hugh Evans, president of Western Federal Savings and Loan Association, Los Angeles, who acted as master of ceremonies. Preceding Robertson's address were remarks by J. Alston Adams, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco.

The conclusion of the board chairman's talk was devoted to a history of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, which insures accounts in savings and loan associations up to \$10,000. The corporation was established in June, 1934.

'HOME LENDING' RECORD FORECAST

With the nation's savings and loan associations currently making over \$1 billion in new loans monthly, an unprecedented volume of home lending activity during 1959 was forecast this week by Albert J. Robertson, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, D. C.

Robertson addressed the 25th anniversary celebration of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation in Los Angeles which was attended by over 200 Southern California savings association executives, as well as other business and industry leaders. The affair was sponsored by the California Savings and Loan League, and presided over by Roy P. Crocker, league president and president of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, Los Angeles.

"THE NATION'S savings and loan associations started the second quarter of 1959 with a record-breaking volume of both home mortgage lending and net inflow of savings," Robertson said. "More money was channeled into home loans during the January-April period than during the same period last year, with the loan volume reaching over \$4.6 billion, up 46 per cent over the comparable periods in both 1957 and 1958."

He added that savings associations loaned \$1.3 billion during April, which was the largest volume for any month on record, and marked the 12th consecutive month that savings associations have placed over \$1 billion in loans on their books.

"ON THE SAVINGS side," Robertson noted, "net savings received by savings and loan asso-

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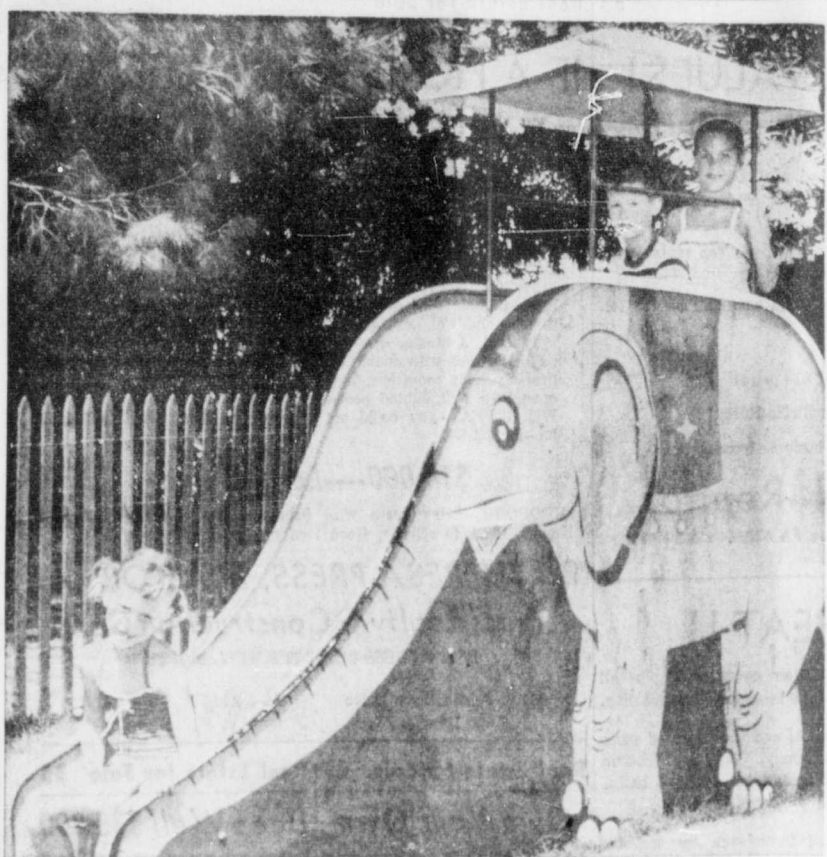
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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 818
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Riverside does hereby offer for sale and will grant by ordinance to the highest bidder, two franchises described as follows on the terms and conditions contained in this notice and as are specified in proposed Ordinance No. 416 on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors:

A non-exclusive franchise for a period of 25 years to construct, operate and maintain a television antenna cable service, together with all necessary appurtenances as may be required to operate and maintain said service along, under and across the public highways and other public places within the unincorporated area of the County of Riverside as the same now or may hereafter exist, for transmitting and distributing electrical impulses and signals for television purposes, namely, to provide reproductions of sights and sounds in combination to the residents of the unincorporated area of the County of Riverside.

Sealed bids in writing will be received for said franchises up to 10 o'clock on the 25th day of July, 1959, and at the time above mentioned in the board room of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Riverside and all sealed bids will be opened. All bids must be for the payment of a stated sum in law of the United States and the full money of the United States and the full money of the United States and the full money of the United States.

Each successful bidder shall deposit with the County Clerk of the County of Riverside, within twenty-four (24) hours after the acceptance of his bid, the remaining ninety per cent (90%) of the amount thereof, and in case he or it shall fail to do so, then the said deposit therefor shall be forfeited, and the award of the franchise shall be void, and there be again offered for sale to the bidder who shall make the highest cash bid thereof, subject to the same conditions as to deposit as above mentioned. Said procedure shall be had until each franchise is struck off, sold and awarded to a bidder who shall make the necessary deposit of all at least ten per cent (10%) of the amount of his bid therefor as herein provided.

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The franchise of each franchise, its successors or assigns, during the life of the franchise, pay annually to the County Treasurer of the County of Riverside, in lawful money of the United States, and in the manner provided by law, two per cent (2%) of the gross annual receipts of the franchise. Its successors or assigns, arising each year from the use, operation or possession of the franchise within the County of Riverside. No percentage shall be paid for the five years succeeding the date of the franchise, but thereafter such percentage shall be paid annually, and in the event said payment is not made, the franchise shall be forfeited, provided, further, that if the franchise shall be a renewal of the right already in existence, or shall cover a system already constructed, the payment of said percentage of gross receipts shall begin at once.

Each franchise shall file a corporate surety bond to be approved by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Riverside, conditioned in the penal sum of \$10,000.00, conditioned that the franchisee shall well and truly observe, fulfill and perform each and every term and condition of the franchise, and in case of any breach of condition of such bond, the whole amount of the penal sum therein named shall be taken and deemed to be liquidated damages and shall be recoverable from the principal and surety or sureties upon said bond. Said bond shall be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors within five (5) days after the franchise is awarded to the franchisee. A cash deposit in the same amount may be made in lieu of said bond.

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STUDY OF AIRPORT LOCATION URGED

A recommendation by the Board of Trade and Airports Director Joe Marriott that \$15,000 be allocated for a thorough study of all problems in regard to the proposed relocation of the Palm Springs Airport, and desirability of development or relocation of Thermal Airport, was referred by the Board of Supervisors this week to the administrative officer.

The proposed study is the outcome of a request by the city of Palm Springs that both the coun-

ty and the city of Indio join in consideration of airport facilities for the area.

George Gerwing, Board of Trade manager, suggested that the study be administered through the county planning department with cooperation of the airports director and Board of Trade.

Trailer Coach Fee Refund Told

Riverside County received \$17,628.24 in the semi-annual apportionment of trailer coach fees, from the period of July 1 through Dec. 31, 1958, State Controller Alan Cranston reported today.

The money goes to the county auditor, who then divides it equally among the county, city, if any, and school district in which the trailer is registered.

Picking Up the Tab

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball broadcasts are brought to the public by beer, oil, tobacco companies, auto dealers, banks and bakeries, in that order of frequency.

A survey by the United States Brewers Foundation found that beer companies sponsor 28 separate radio and TV broadcasts; gas and oil companies sponsor 17 and tobacco companies 16. Many broadcasts are sponsored by two or more companies. The survey also disclosed that the sponsorship lineup for this year is virtually the same as last year's.

PUC Denies Request for Hot Water System

The California Public Utilities Commission today denied a request of the First Therapeutic Waters Corporation for authority to operate a public utility therapeutic water system in Desert Hot Springs.

The company applied to serve an area of about one square block in the Hacienda Riviera tract, to issue \$6,000 worth of stock to finance the project and had submitted a schedule of rates.

IN TURNING DOWN the application the commission said that the proposal to deliver the natural

hot mineral water to any and all persons who desire the service would make it a public utility water system, but there had been no requests for such service, nor had the company demonstrated a requirement for the proposed service.

The commission said further that the proposed operation would not be economically self-sufficient and that the company had offered no "sufficient solution for the many operational problems involved, particularly that of temperature control which would be essential to a safe and satisfactory operation."

It is apparent that the applicant would be assuming the many obligations of public utility service with little chance of success and that it would be grossly unfair to potential customers to have them assume that customary public utility service would be available," the commission further said. The decision followed a public

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Public Defender Position Made Full Time Job

The Board of Supervisors voted this week to make the public defender a full time position with a salary range the same as that of the assistant district attorney and assistant county counsel, commencing with \$735 and with a top of \$940 per month.

The decision was reached when Byron Morton, Riverside attorney representing the Courts and Calendar division of the Riverside County Bar Association, presented the association's resolution stressing the number of cases handled by the public defender and urging that the position be recognized as a full time job.

Zoning Change Denial Upheld

The denial by the planning commission of a zone change requested by Paul Gelles of Los Angeles which would have put property south of Dawes, east of Lavender Lane in Cathedral City in a commercial zone instead of its present residential zone, was upheld by the board of supervisors this week.

Gelles, who had appealed the planning commission action, was not present at his appeal hearing.

Grassy Plots

RICHMOND, Ind. (UPI) — Allow the grass in shaded areas of your lawn to grow slightly longer than in the sun-bathed patches.

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